Spare the Birds BY BEV. GEORGE W. BETHUNE, D. D. Spare, spare the gentle bird, Nor do the pretty warbler wrong. In the green wood is heard

Its sweet and happy song; Its song so clear and glad, Each listener's heart hath stirred; And none, however sad, But blessed that happy bird.

And when at early day
The farmer trod the dew, It met him on the way
With welcome blithe and true; Bo, when, at weary eve, He homeward wends his way. Full sorely would be grieve To miss the well-leved lay.

The mother who had kept
Watch o'er her wakeful child,
Smiled as the baby slept,
Soothed by its wood notes wild
And gladly had she flung The casement open free, As the dear warbler sung From out the household tree

The sick man on his bed

Forgets his weariness, And turns his feeble head To list its songe that bles His spirits, like a stream Of mercy from on high, Or music in the dream That seals the prophet's eye. O! laugh not at my words, To warn your chil

Cherish the gentle birds-Cherish the fragile flowers. For since man was bereft Of Paradise, in tears, God the sweet thing hath left, To cheer our eves and cars

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness Close boson friend of the maturing sun; Conspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vines that round the that eaves run; To bend with apples the mossed cottage trees, And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;

To swell the gourd and plump the ha With a sweet kernel; to set budding more, And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think warm days will never cee For summer has o'er-brimmed their clamm

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store? Sometimes, whoever seeks abroad may find The sitting careless on a granary floor, Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wine

Or on a haif-reaped furrow sound asleep. Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while they Spares the next swarth and all its dowers: And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep

Steady thy laden head a ross a brook; Or by a cider-press with patient look, Thou watchest the last cozings, hours Where are the songs of spring? Ay, where are

Think of of them, thou hast thy m While barred clouds bloom the soft uying day, And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue; Then in a waitful choir the small guate moura Among the river sallows, borne aloft

Hedge-criekets sing; and now with treble soft The redbreast whisties from a garden croft, And gathering swallows twitter from the

Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;

From Chambers' Journal.

ces, and growling, grinning, or yawning at disc of beauty. the speciators; but resembling rather the free denizen of the forest, leaping and romp- the lion musingly, "between the soul of it I refuse her, I may as well hang myself September.—This month, characterized and, strange to say, with a lady recognized eyes to which the timber belonged!" under the appellation of Grandmother Hook!

never weary of asking questions, seeming to trustfully at her parent, but remained silent; " "What?' said she innocently. derive a certain savage comfort from the and the old maid, who was obviously inter- "Love!' cried I in desperation; and idea of a lady getting married in her very ested in Mrs. Hook, remarked in a tone of before she could prevent me, I had caught ces, fly up, fly down, and any thing but sit grandmotherhood. The gentleman was at soliloquy, that she was sure we should find hold of her hand, and smothered it with still reflectingly, when they perceive the approach of night. tors being his near relations, it was necessary to answer; and at length, making up his mind to what could not be avoided, he pulled a desperately grave face, and began to down. tell thein "all about it."

my mature years I had fallen so complete. I saw the glancing of a trout stream through tails," pursued the gentleman, "I shall pass September, Nature has evidently intended ly into my uncle's power as to give him al.

marrying; but the reason was, that he had it, with all its might; while bending over it and it happened that I was right.'

"Under all circumstances, you occurrence taking place through my own connivance. Indeed, it had been his business for many years to interpose gently be
ness for many years to interpose gently be
king its tiny ribs with her fingers, and snatching wild kisses from its brow, and seizing its neck with her lips as if she would throttle

ness for many years to interpose gently be
ness for many years to int tween me and the catastrophe; suggesting it, there knelt a young woman; and such now that I did not know enough of the a young woman! I did not think she could lady, and again that I knew too much; have been quite thirty." and so forth. The fact is, I had never been without expectations of that sort; always Miss Jemima. gray hairs appeared. After this, the diffi-remarked the old maid.

old Hook! and a healthy woman indeed! ed after it in vain as she knelt, till she meas-That touch was horrible, I thought my ured her whole length upon the sod. Be nephew has arrived; and as he has been reuncle must have intended to try the extent fore she could get up, I had sprang from my of my loyalty; and I do not know that I ambush, caught up the truant as it lay half-had ever a fit of more bitter reflection than smothered in daisies and buttercups, and prewhile conjuring up the idea it conveyed." Here the lion paused and wiped his forehead. The old maid bridled and tossed her head, as much as to say that, in her opinion, the like of him was not so mighty a catch for ladies beyond their girlhood; while the young maid trusted, sympathizingly, that as aged men have sometimes youthful wives,

ful after all. "That," said the gentleman, "did not fail to occur to me, and it gave me considerable comfort; for owing, I suppose, to the idle life I had led. I had not yet got rid of the ideas of romance that are so unfit for mature society, yet perfectly well-bred. She had were brooding bitterly over the treachery o quite another to carry my broken heart into body from the pure air of heaven, yet with a thousand times more embarrassing, by the domestic society of an old woman. I occasional visits to, and occasional visits I confess I did hope that Mrs. Hook owed from, the great cities, which enabled her, ing remains of youth; but a second letter the good old-fashioned sense of the term, from my uncle, in reply to my remonstrances but of the ephemeral literature of the day, dissipated at once the fond illusion, by in to keep pace with the progress of the world." forming me that the widow's family could be no possible objection, her only daughter being well married

"There was no help for it. It was necessary to turn my meditations from the lady to the estate; and if I thought of the ring at all, to fancy it within a ring fence. But the affair could not be slept over any longer; and I set out for my uncle's seat, having previously signified to him my full acquiescence in his plans. In due time I arrived at the little town of Enderley, distant only a few miles from my destination. And here-

"Never mind the little town!" interrupt ed the old maid. "Come to the seat at once, and let us hear about the introduction. and how the lady looked."

"Healthy, I hope!" said the young maid with a sneer, fixing eyes of beautiful contempt upon the lion.

"Ladics," said the gentleman in a tone of depression, "it is natural that I should wish and charming widow !- and that the infan to linger a moment at this crisis of my fate; and besides, it was at Enderley I heardand with cruel suddenness-of a circumstance gutshed in the grave! She was free-this connected with my intended, which made me at first determine to rush back to London, and, if necessary, to take to street. She saw my agitation, but of course could as incapable of passion as a statue. You sweeping, authorship, or any other despe-rate resource, rather than marry that Mrs. Hook. I was passing a half-opened door is see you do not like my venerable friend; in the hotel, when I heard a female voice but I am determined to reconcile you to her. And fall-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly ma; to its own-own-grannyma; that it her, it is likely to last for many years. confirmed the next minute by the land be endurable! lord, in reply to my hurried questions) that ... 'Your fate? What has your fate to do my intended, old, and healthy bride was an with the longevity of Mrs. Hook?' A few evenings ago, I was at one of those absolute grandmother-Grandmother Hook! ... I am only going to be married to her replied the widow, hanging her head. It

old-world houses in Edinburgh where a man "I intended to have gone on at once to \_\_that's all;' and the absurd announcement was my daughter's infant,' she continued, may actually invite himself to tea, and, my uncle's place, but that was now impos- was no sooner out of my lips than the fair looking up at me with the most beautiful without being stared at as a curiosity, take sible. My agitated mind demanded repose. stranger broke into peals of laughter, that blush that ever lit the cheek of a girl, which his place in a circle round a round table, A night's reflections were necessary to arm to my ears, at the inauspicious moment, you gathered yesterday from among the daidenominated by a steaming urn. I would me with sufficient philosophy to meet the sounded like the screams of an evil spirit.

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THER HOOK!" else to do. Suffice it, that besides myself, there were at table an old maid, a young maid, the father and mother of the latter, and a gentleman-like man somewhere on latter to do the same with man some with a gentleman somewhere on latter to do the same with a gentleman somewhere of the leading of the same with man somewhere of the country, between you and the surface of the surface of the country, between you and the surface of the surface of the surface of the country, between you and the surface of the surface of the country, between you and the surface of fully well. He was not like the caged ani. would be the spectacle of her castellated man- "Her consent! Oh, let her alone for to be Mis. Hook after all : only I cannot mal, strutting up and down to show his pa. sion, seated in a park, which is a very para- that: it is not so often that a fellow like help thinking it a shocking example for

ing by turns, dignified or playful as the oc- man and the aspect of nature. It would up on one of those trees." casion called; now making the room ring seem as if the waving line of beauty, dewith his voice, and now "roaring you an scribed by hill and valley, embraced in its though probably dependent on fortune, you among us, too, though from a different cause. twere any nightingsle." In short, I was folds, and endowed with its charms, the are not too old to work and to struggle. If It is the month for running in and out of prepared to like the man very much; and possessor of the enchanted spot; as if the you will not allow poor aged Mrs. Hook to town; those who have been out all summering likewise that he was unusually good melody of woods and waters mingled with enrich you, there are fortunes in the world mer begin to think about carpets and curlooking for a male animal, you may imagine the mortal voice that owned them; as still to be made by the adventurous and the tains, preserves and pickles; and those who that I was not a little startled to hear that he if the peeps of sky caught through embow- industrious.' had very recently been made a Benedict, ering trees flung an azure glory upon the "Give me a motive, cried I suddenly, longer than they expected, beginning to

very merry with the poor gentleman's ca. is beautiful! Jemima, my love, that is philosophy." Jemima looked coldly and dissemething rich enough to reward them, this popping in and out grows more strill something. esting woman.

worshipper of nature, when he had cooled the husband of Mrs. Hook!"

"Every step I advanced reconciled me ed Jemima softly. "You may wonder," he said, "that at more and more to the old lady; and when "Since you are displeased with such de- Whatever it may be the fashion to make of naum, and with nothing to pay for the good things above it but what came out of the pockets of a tough, and somewhat perempters of a tough, and a tough a knoll, fighting up with its little clenched "He had never before insisted upon my fists, and crowing, as the nursemaids calls

her year of mourning, if she can fancy limbs, suddenly rolled down the knoll, a large old-fashioned looking missive, precrowing as it went; and the lady, with a sented to him by a servant, he read as fol-"If she could fancy me! The widow of playful yet nervous cry of surprise, stretch- lows :sented the prize to the flushed and startled frankness of my character, that I shall be mother. Such was my introduction to-

"Not to Mrs. Hook!" said the old maid with severity. "You forget that you are day or other he will find them all realized. now a married man!

Miss Jemima was tearing absently petals of a narsissus, and looking up with a the case might not have turned out so dread. lorgiving sigh into the face of the narrator, said softly, "But you were not a married man then !

"To describe the conversation of this fasinating woman," continued the gentleman, is impossible. She was not a woman of

quaintanceship seemed to be ready made; and when at last I mentioned my uncle's and telling my uncle that, although well name, she had no difficulty in recollecting acquainted with Mrs. Hook from report, I that respectable friend of Mrs. Hook. At desired to see her personally before coming the word I started us violently as if she had to a final decision, I threw myself on horsethrown the old lady's grandchild at my back, and galloped straightway to the court. head: and the beautiful stranger looked at

me with surprise and curiosity. " You know Mrs. Hook ?' said I.

" 'Yes.' " What-old Mrs. Hook?

" 'Grandmother Hook ?'

" 'Yes.'

" 'Yes.' " 'How do you like the individual?

" 'I sympathize with her; for I too-And breaking off with a sigh, she held up the fairest hand in the world, so as to show a widow's ring. I had not observed the its place. peculiarity in her slight mourning, but now saw that she, too, was a widow-a young (which was now alternately in her arms and mine) was the pledge of a love extinlovely young woman; and I was about to be chained for life to Grandmother Hook!

not comprehend its cause. " 'Come,' said she with an angelic smile, addressing a child in the terms of wise en. She is a grandmother, it is true, and theredearment consecrated to the rising genera- fore not so young as she has been; but she tion. 'It shall go,' said the voice, 'and so wears well-she is indeed particularly heal- ther. it shall, to its own gran-granny-granny-thy; and thus, if you form a friendship for

own grannyma Hook! Only think, my the misery! If she were but like other old a sound constitution and salubrious air are dearest ladies, what my feelings must have women-if se were but liable to the com- very deceitful. Would you take me to be [KEATS. | been, on thus learning (and the fact was mon diseases of grandmothers, my fate might | well on to thirty-five ?

me comes in the way of a grandmother. girls to be grandmothers."

eyes to which the timber belonged!" 'and I will both dare and suffer! I cannot contrive short jaunts, and visits to friends "Beautiful! beautiful!" broke in the toil for so poor a meed as fortune; but place within convenient distances, in order to 'and I will both dare and suffer! I cannot contrive short jaunts, and visits to friends The company, however, made themselves mother for the first time; "and as true as it in the distance something worthy of my ef- know how country air really does taste.

"Upon my word!" interrupted the old

"How could you tell that she lived at the "I don't know: I took it into my head

ces, passes as quickly as a day or an hour. be our fault if our readers do not become "Thirty! the old creature!" exclaimed Miss Jemima.

The widow and I became better acquainted during the single interview I have described ber.—Mrs. Kirkland.

"'My DEAR SIR-I am told that your ported upon favorably by one who saw him vesterday, and on whose taste and judgment I can rely, I am tempted to say, with happy to make his acquaintance. I am truly grateful for the many obliging things I am told he said of me; and I hope one My dearest grandchild sends a pretty little the kiss to you both; and, with best regards, I

GRANDMOTHER HOOK. "'There!' cried the old gentleman with odious triumph-there is a spirit for you Why, you dog, you will be as happy as the day is long!

"I scarcely heard him, for my thoughts years like mine. It was one thing to in-dulge my despair in old bachelorhood, and country, inhaling health of mind as well as promise, and she had rendered my position persuading the wretched grandmother that had been such an ass as to say complimen her good condition at least to some linger- with the assistance not only of books, in tary things about her age, ugliness and infirmities! It was clear that she was a jilt that she had only been laughing at my ad miration: and that she was now determined "I do not know how it was, but our ac- to extract further amusement from my calamities. I resolved, however, to die game "It was my intention to have asked for Mrs. Hook; but the wily widow was on her guard, for as the door opened, I heard her call to the servant, in her silveriest tones, 'Show the gentleman here;' and in

another minute 1 stood once more in the presence of the unknown of the forest. I circle, and gradually close upon them, and by shouting and yelling, Mr. Gould informs us, so ound her more beautiful-better dressedounger than the day before; and as I saw. with keener appreciation, the treasure I was about to lose forever, my resentment died away, and the deep choking grief took "'You forgot your promise,' said I : 'you

make a sport of my misery "'What could I say when questioned replied she sweetly. 'But what misery do you allude to !- the misery of marrying a grandmother?

"When my heart is devoted to another. But it is needless to talk to you, for you are ould never have loved even your husband."

"'You are in some degree wrong; yet I vas so young when I was marriedsixteen-that I looked upon my husband more as a guardian than as a lover. I was not quite seventeen when I became a mo-

"Is it possible? That is not a great while ago."

"'We all marry young in our family,"

in English as "poppy," because the shoot-"Why adopt such an alternative? Al- ing begins with it, is somewhat poppy have been in, finding the summer rather king as the month advances; the town is in a flint and flutter, preparing for cold weather; just as lowls fidget, change pla-

approach of night.

"Under all circumstances, you seem to been supposed to affect the manifestations of expression after the sun has entered Lihour is occasionally as long as a day or a bra. We hope it is so. We love to bemonth; and a month, in other circumstan- lieve in "skyey influences," and it will not

without expectations of that sort; a lawys probably a mursumid?"
The girl was probably a mursumid?"
The mursumid?
The mursumid?"
The mursumid the mursumid?
The mursumid the mu

Berkley, Bishop of Cloyne, whose effort to found a college in the New World ended so disastrously, in consequence of the atter faith-essness of Sir Robert Walpole's government with regard to the pecuniary aid promised, wrote the following lines, in the ardor of his enthusiastic faith in the capabilities and destiny of this Western Hemisphere. Perhaps he was "a prophet though he knew it not." - Ch. Inquirer,

The Muse disgusted at an age and clime Barren of every glorious theme, In distant lands, now waits a better time, Producing subjects worthy fame.

In happy climes, the seat of innocence, Where nature guides and virtue rules, When men shall not impose for truth and The pedantry of courts and schools. Not such as Europe breeds in her decay;

Such as she bred when fresh and young When heavenly flame did animate her clay By future poets shall be sung. Westward the course of empire takes its way

The first four acts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with the day. Time's noblest offspring is his last ! The Australian Kangaree.

The great kangaroo inhabits New South Southern and Western Australia, and Van Diemen's Land, and is known to the colonists by the names "Boomer" and "Forester." In the older works it is said to be called kangaroo by the natives; and Mr. Gould informs us is the "Buddaary" of the aborigines of the Liverpool range. It prefers low grassy hills, and plains, and open parts of the country, where it browses upon the herbage and low bushes. ring the heat of the day it shelters itself among the bushes, tall grass, or ferns. In its more common position it rests on the hind legs and terminal half of the tail, with the anterior part the body bent forwards, and but little elevated; but, upon the slightest alarm, the body raised perpendicularly, and the animal is thus enabled to command a distant view. The senses of smell and sight in the kangaroos are very acute, and, as they are timid animals; they are very difficult to approach. They, nevertheless, not unfrequently fall a prey to the native dog, and are much hunted by the natives, (their flesh being well flavoured,) who procure them by means of their unerring spears. Sometimes, discovering their retreat, the natives form a large terrify the animals that they become confused, and are readily despatched by means of the bommerengs, clubs, and spears. "Still, however formidable an enemy the aborigines may have been," says this author, "the great kangaroo finds, at the present time, a far greater one in the white man, whose superior knowledge ena-bles him to employ for its destruction much more efficient weapons than those of the more simple son of nature. Independently of the gun, he brings to his aid dogs of a superior breed, and of so savage a nature that the timid kangaroo has but little chance when opposed hem. These dogs, which run entirely by sight, partake of the nature of the greyhound eerhound, and from their great strength and fleetness are so well adapted for the duties to which they are trained, that the escape of the kangaroo, when it occurs, is owing to peculiar and favourable circumstances; as, for example, the oppressive heat of the day, or the nature the kangaroo invariably endeavours to gain, requently outstrip the fleetest greyhound, while, on the contrary, heavy old males on soft ground are easily overtaken. Many of these fine kangaroo-dogs are kept at the stock station the kangaroo and emu, the latter being killed hind leg. Three or four dogs are more gener-

dom. Yesterday evening I walked late in the moonlight in the beautiful avenue of lime trees on the banks of the Rhine, and I heard a tapping noise and soft singing. At the door of a cottage, under the blossoming lime tree, sat a mother with her twin babes: the one lay at her with her foot, keeping time to her singing. In the very germ, then, when the first trace of life scarce begins to stir, music is the nurse the soul: it murmurs in the ear, and the child sleeps: the tones are the companions of his dreams: they are the world in which he lives. He has nothing: the babe, although cradled in his mothers's arms, is alone in the spirit; but tones find entrance into this half-conscious soul. and nourish it as earth nourishes the life

The use of the bath was as much a cessity to Beethoven as to a Turk; and he was in the habit of submitting himself to frequent ablutions. When it happened that he did not walk out of doors to collect his ideas, he would not unfrequently, in a fit of the most complete abstraction, go to Madame Anna Bishop is the nightingale, his wash-hand basin, and pour several jugs "That was just my ides," remarked the maid. "This from a married man-from which begins to sing in the midst of this of water upon his hand, all the while humhubbub; the Chinese Junk the old turkey, ming and rearing, for sing he could not. "But he was not married then," whisper- strutting along in his glory, thinking of After dabbling in the water till his clothes nothing but the grand show he makes. were wet through, he would pace up and from the East Indies. down the room, with a vacant expression of

> PRIDE, -"It is universally admitted that the first draughts of knowledge are apt to

Beautiful it is to see and understand that o worth, known or unknown, can die, even century, through the rapid extension in this earth. The work an unknown good science of chemistry, vast improvement man has done is like a vein of water flow- have taken place in the methods emple ing hidden under ground, secretly making for artificial illumination. Thus, the the ground green; it flows and flows, it eral introduction of gas lights in most of one joins itself with other veins and veinlets: larger cities, has furnished a light for street

of no account at all; yet a brave man, a the "Drummond Light," probably a wise and just, in evil fortune faithful, un the first. In 1824, Lieut. Drummond conquerable to the death. And there wept engaged in a government survey of Ir not already reach, like a great elegy, like a could be visible at a greater than stern prophecy, to the ends of the world? known. The firing of rockets, Let me make the songs, and you shall means that were usually resorted make the laws!" What chancellor, King, only be employed to advantage, senator, begirt with never such sumptuosity, stations were not widely sepedyed velvet, blaring and celebrity, could when the atmosphere was quite

CARLYLE. NURSERY LITERATURE .- Thank you. Lady Morgan, for your wise exaltation of nursery literature, and your learned praise of Puss in Boots. It is the beginning, and dering this property of the earths subs

the end, of wisdom. "The literature of the nursery is founded in the elements of human action; every he found that by throwing the united ject. The personal vanity of "Goody Two BALL OF LIME, only three-eighths Thumb, the wisdom of Poucet, with his seven-leagued boots and his seven dull over folly)-all are dramas of those passions which after-life only developes. But, The apparatus is very simple; it cons above all, and more delightful than all, where all is delightful, stands forth the immortal 'Puss in Boots'-the Figuro of the nursery-plebian but intelligent Puss, from to form, there, but one. The gas whose adroit, clever, and plausible devices veved by these tubes to the ball of type of energetic democracy, and founder parabolic reflector is added, thus renders of the 'movement'—a principle better unit complete. This light was found to a derstood in the nursery than in the study-a the ground; the former incapacitating the dogs practical doctrine that must 'come home to for a severe chase, and the hard ridges, which the hearts and bosons of all' infant readthe hearts and bosoms of all' infant read-distances. In several trials made with its ers, who instinctively feel that to keep mogiving him a great advantage over his pursuers. ers, who instinctively feel that to 'keep mo-On such grounds the females in particular will ving' is the imperative law of nature—to be still, its penalty."-Lady Morgan.

BEAUTY OF CAIRO.-What a heavenly tal houses, with wooden cages richly carved ties is sweetness of temper. Heaven solely for the supply of oil which it yields, and instead of windows; and amidst them palm not give to women insinuation and persua ery deceitful. Would you take me to be well on to thirty-five? solely for the support, or for food for the dogs. Although I have killed the largest males with a single dog, it is not generally advisable to attempt this, as they possess great power, and long row of houses and palaces is closed at not give to women instinuation and persuative and mimosas rising in grand pictures sion in order to be surly; it did not make due groups above the garden walls. The long row of houses and palaces is closed at frequently rip up the dogs, and sometimes even the end by a splendid but slender minaret; in scolding. ground, handsomely painted with varied red the kangaroe, while the others rush in upon and and white. The central part of the back. ing, but solitude is the school of genus kill it. It sometimes adopts a singular mode of defending itself, by clasping its short, powerful fore-limbs around its antagonist, leaping away with it to the nearest water-hole, and there keep-right hand, rise the giant structures of the What is Music?—I would fain know what a thick wood of acacias, in the freshest science, for which the Flemings are renowns green of spring. In the interspace lie blooming maize fields; and directly in the midst of the plain is a small lake, closely manuring, which approaches to the ludicross of the most untiring labour—an attention is manuring, which approaches to the ludicross of the most untiring labour. embowered with rows of the Labek-acacia. its details, and, above all, by a system of rote -Dr. Hoffmeister's Letters from the East tion, the most profoundly calculated and the

> SABAEAN ODORS.—DREAMY QUIET.—It absences of hedge-rows, or, where they are to found, their elaborate training and inter-terms can hardly be described what a strange im-pression the abundance of tropical nature face of some two or three feet high, and ter the warm moist air, heavy with the frag. as many inches in thickness; the rance of spices and cocoa-nut oil—the fairy-like glimpses of light piercing with broken but vivid rays through the bushy crowns of the palm-trees—makes on the traveller. Thickets of rich blooming yellow, and red, and bell-shaped flowers embower the cleanly dwelling-houses which, built in the set and acid all these show the practical and the rious experience, by which they have reduce their science to its present system, and the standard production and the set and acid all these shows the practical and the rious experience, by which they have reduce the cleanly dwelling-houses which, built in the cleanly dwelling-houses which, built in inch, these vast and arid plains have been or the antique Dutch fashion, with a small verted from blowing sands into blooming p veranda at one side, border the road all the way to Colombo (Ceylon.) Old Dutch inscriptions are made in their highest perfection, owing to the frequent intersection of canals; whilst the sure inscriptions are met with everywhere, on circumstance, affording the best facilities for a aged brick walls, half decayed by time and transport of manure, has been one of the asset weather, and overgrown with the greenest scive promoters of farming improved moss, as if the region had long since been the sandy plains of Flanders in company and forsaken by living men. Everything pro duces on the mind and impression of adverted to the circumstance of its gloomy let dreamy quiet.-Dr. Hoffmeister's Letters as regret, when the practical philosopher 14

DEATH OF THE YOUNG .- "Whom the the trees, I thought even of a hook without them over. Let it suffice that I spent sev. it for one of her gayest and most joyous and tended; the singularity of his aspect being taught by the old Greek poets—those poets counterland the canal was opened, and in most the absolute disposal of my hand; but auch was the fact. I was brought up you know, to the very worst thing under the sun —expectations; and, consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and, consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and consequently, I was the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and dabble and hum the time predicted, the results anticipated the singularity of his aspect being disgust. But it or one of ner gayest and most joyous and the order than the time predicted, the results anticipated that the squal of a young child, and whisk—then the squal of a young child, and whisk—expectations; and that I at last bade her adieu, the wash-hand basin, and dabble and hum the wash-hand basin, and dabble and hum the squal of squares of our promise that she would not complete the singularity of his aspect being the square square that I at last bade her adieu, the square square square the square good for nothing else but to keep on exed off my thoughts at once to a hale, hearty, extorting a promise that she would not comnever go out upon the glad waters of our as before. Ludicrous as were these scenes, tears for the living. Let the young perish of water, or in good for nothing else but to keep on expecting. I spent many years as a walking gentleman of society in London, and many nore in wandering to and fro upon the continuent; but at length, when actually within nent; but at length, when actually within hail of forty, I found myself once more with hail of forty, I found myself once more with hail of forty, I found myself once more with hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hail of forty, I found myself once more with hall the can hall sides and solutions, for these rich mornings, without a secret wonder whether there is on disturb him while engaged in his inspiring that, when actually within make mere life a pleasure, than this, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his moments, our listance of matrimonial ablutions, for these were his "Pray, what was the lady's name?" said with the means and appliances of enjoyment. And in this glorious, golden month, every well pleased when they found place for another feverish race, doomed water into your kettle or botter. To that the people in whose houses he lodged were not very well pleased when they found place for another feverish race, doomed as the water with its dissolved soap because in which its dissolved soap because in the control of t advantage, whether natural or extraneous, is brought home to the heart and the imagination, by the influence of the season.

Were not very well pleased when they found the floor to the again to end in disappointment; enemies that deciling below, as sometimes happened; and again to end in disappointment; enemies that deciling below, as sometimes happened; and been at soak during the night, and put that cross us at every step; friends that deciling below, as sometimes happened; and been at soak during the night, and put in the boiler without any rubbing. Let the consequence of these occurrences. On blighted hopes; the imbittered feeling, the they will be clean and white. They will which belong to the full autumn, have long such occasions comical scenes sometimes enpair-all these are spared by the merciful,

> Poets Must suffer. - The poet can no intoxicate the soul. A deeper acquaintance with the mysteries around him may indeed thought, than the bird can fly in an extend to humble any man, by fixing his eyes hausted air pump. He must learn the ing, and whilst boiling, continue to proon his own absolute lack of knowledge, rather than on his relative superiority. But as he first emerges from the mere level, it is

one day it will start forth as a visible peren-nial well. Ten dumb centuries had made viously obtained from oil or candles. the speaking Dante; a well he of many Argand lamp has been introduced, and will veinlets. William Burnes, or Burns, was a poor peasant; could not prosper in his fully applied to light-house illumination. "seven acres of nursery ground," nor any enterprise of trade and toil; had to "thole with many others, have been given to a factor's snash," and read attorney letters, world, and have respectively won for the in his poor hut, "which threw us all into selves a large share of public favor. O tears;" a man of no money-capital at all, these, the one known, from its inventor. withal among the others, a boy named in which it was frequently desirable to the Robert, with a heart of melting pity, of greatness and fiery wrath; and his voice, fashioned here by this poor father, does it for communicating such information you have named in England that was so any haze, which was seldom the momentous as that William Barns? Courhad for a long time been known with some of the other earths, be luminous when exposed to an in such, for instance, as that obtained bining a jet of oxygen gas with the spirits of wine; but the happy idea of to practical purposes, was reserved for Drunmond. After a series of experime little tale has its moral, every story its ob of spirits of wine, and oxygen gas upon Shoes, the false calculation of The House inch in diameter, a light was obtained of that Jack Built,' the vain-glory of that 'lit- such brilliancy as to be fully equal to that tle great captain, the adventurous 'Tom emitted from thirteen Argand burners: most too intense for the eye to bear. later years, it has undergone a slight mor brothers (a perfect image of reason work- fication, hydrogen gas having been se ing against prejudice, and of wit lording it tuted for the spirits of wine, as being expensive, and perhaps otherwise prefer two gasometers, in which the resp gases are generated; from thence n two tubes, which unite near the ball, and Beaumarchais may have borrowed the idea and there ignited; and with the ball is of of his 'Barbier.' In this point of view, nected an arrangement for replenishing the Puss in Boots' may be considered as the balls as fast as consumed; if desirable a parabolic reflector is added, thus rendenne

Since the commencement of the

ceeding 70 miles; thus placing its claim. superiority over all others beyond disputes

swer admirably the purpose for which it was

designed-for signals, to be given at great

clear, white, vivid light, at a distance of

Conversation enriches the undersaid

AGRICULTURAL

renness with an expression of

tive waste into luxuriant farms. The exper